

FEBRUARY						
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McGill Daily

SEC Meeting
Wednesday
12 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 79

Montreal, Tuesday, February 14, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

New Carnival Cabaret Includes Variety Show

By ELIZABETH SUMNER

Three Shows Featured at Gala Event

Parts of the Red and White Revue, the Green and Gold Revue, and a show by Sir George Williams students will be included in the Carnival Cabaret to be held at the Auditorium of the University of Montreal following the Ski-jumping on Saturday afternoon.

"If anyone is planning to see the MacDonald Green and Gold Revue at the end of the month," said Boyd Whittall, chairman of the Cabaret committee, "they can catch a quick preview at the Carnival Cabaret. The very best has been chosen from this revue, and it is MacDonald's contribution to the carnival."

Bill Nichols, producer and one of the stars of this year's Red and White Revue will be among those featured at the Cabaret. Also representing the revue will be Marjorie Root and Brian MacDonald who will repeat their East Indian dance, which is reported to have stopped the show at every performance.

Jack Waud, a former member of the Red and White Revue, who is well-known in local theatrical circles will be present as a comedian and pianist. Another pianist to be featured will be Archie Karibian from Sir George Williams College. Karibian was a semi-finalist on "Opportunity Knocks" in its series last year. The whole of the St. George show is a satire on McGill.

Other revues will also be present from Laval University, Toronto Varsity, and University of Montreal.

Many Vets to Graduate Society History Reviewed

By JOY BROWN

This is graduation year for approximately 1,000 of McGill's total veteran enrollment of 2,446. Some will not be leaving the university, but will be going on to post-graduate or professional work.

When returning service men first started to flood Canadian Universities, several organizations were set up to attend to their special needs. The National Council of Student Veterans of Canada was the central unit. At McGill the D. V. A. scheme and the Veterans' Society were established with the aim of general veteran assistance, rehabilitation, etc.

With the present reduction of the number of veterans in the student body, the Veterans' Society is soon expected to conclude its work. It will be remembered by many to whom a return to academic life, housing shortages, etc., brought problems of widely diverse nature.

This Society has a record of accomplishment at McGill. Edward Hoskin, an invalided ex-serviceman began his work in 1944. He got the vets together as a group and helped in welcoming the great influx into the university the following fall.

The Veterans' Housing Committee was formed under the direction of J. Switzman in 1945. Housing was one of the major difficulties for the vets, and one of the first steps taken by the Committee was the establishment of Morgan House, 3619 University St., as a rooming-house for vets unable to find accommodation. This was in addition to the University provisions of Peterson and McDonald Residences. The same year a report was sent to Ottawa outlining the hardship involved in deducting training grants from vet pensions, with the result that this scheme was amended.

Carnival Ski Meet Plans Now Complete

Students wishing to participate in the Winter Carnival ski excursion to St. Sauveur this Friday need not worry about missing their lectures, for all lectures have been cancelled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18.

Transportation chairman, Peter Cameron has announced that all plans have been completed, and that the ski-special will leave Windsor Station at 8 a.m. Friday morning. Arrangements have been made to have all taxis and sleighs within a five mile radius of Piedmont on hand at the station when the train arrives to take the students to see the running of the Inter-collegiate downhill and slalom races.

Ski tows at St. Sauveur will operate at reduced rates for all McGill students. However, in order to receive these rates they must show their athletic cards. The T-Bar will cost \$1.50 for the day instead of the usual \$2.50, and the rope tows will be reduced from \$1.50 to 75 cents.

A new innovation on the eleven car "Ski-Special" will be a club car for the convenience of Carnival revelers.

Taxis will return from Nymark's Lodge at St. Sauveur to Piedmont Station at 4 p.m., and the train will leave for Montreal at 4.30 p.m. This will allow the students to arrive home in time to attend the Forum Fantasy which is scheduled to begin at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets for the train are now on sale at the various campus ticket booths at \$1.50. Financial Chairman, John Mackay has urged all students to take advantage of the reduced rates, and to buy their tickets by Wednesday, as last minute arrangements must be made with the C.P.R. and the approximate number of passengers must be calculated.

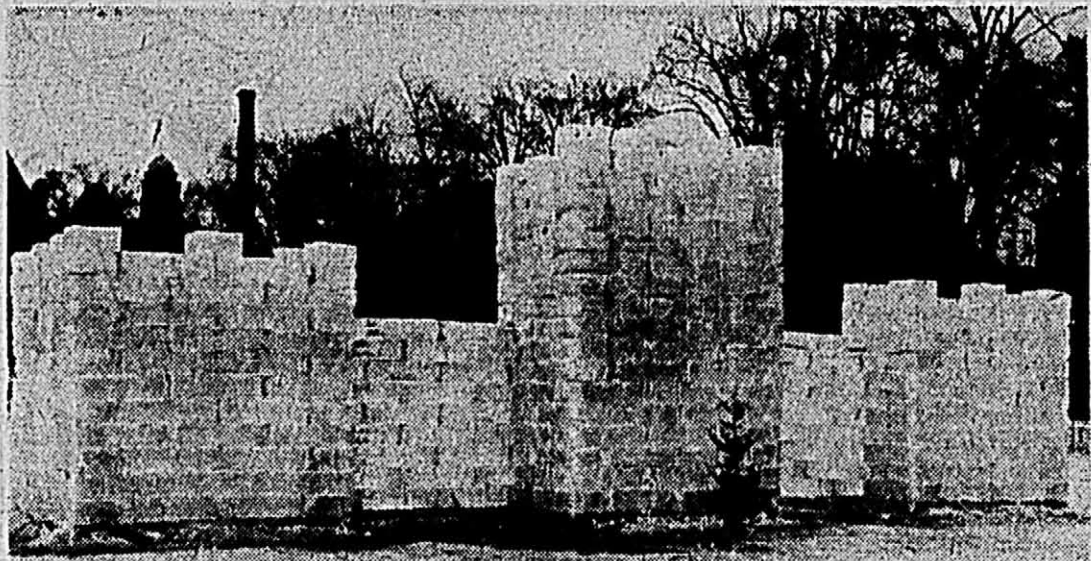
Distinctive Tie Contest Launched

A contest to determine the design of a distinctive undergraduate tie is being sponsored by S.E.C. All students at McGill are eligible to enter this contest, the deadline being Monday, Feb. 20. At that time all entries must be submitted to Mr. Ralph Shackell's office in the Union. A spokesman told the Daily last night.

The Dress Committee of the Students' Athletic Council has already submitted three designs, but the Students' Executive Council felt that it would like to obtain the students' opinion on what type of tie they would like. Also, a prize of \$5,000 will be offered for the winning tie.

Said Perry Black, Arts and Science Representative on the SEC, "In submitting a design students are asked to consider facility of production, and the fact that the tie should be suitable for wear with a blazer." He also said that if the winning tie proved acceptable, that Scarier Key would adopt it as their official tie.

The three ties which have been submitted all contain the McGill colours and the marlet in their make-up. Black said that it was not necessary to include these but that the tie should be distinctive in its design.



JACK FROST: DON'T GET LOST—you're needed to preserve the artistic efforts of students who are continuing the tradition of Carnival sculpture with the above aesthetic masterpieces. Top: The Ice Palace, erected over the weekend by freshmen, stands on the lower campus facing Sherbrooke street. Bottom: A snow Gargoyole erected by Zeta Psi fraternity members in front of their house at 3637 University street, opposite the Medical Building.

Frosh-soph Debate

Freshmen will meet Sophomores today, in a debate to take place in the Union New Room at 1 p.m. The topic to be discussed is: Resolved that a farmer's tractor is of more overall value to him than his wife.

Speaking affirmatively for the Froch will be Al Levine and Mary Gameroff. Amnon Kahn and Hy Rodman will represent the Sophs.

This is the seventh of a series of inter-class debates sponsored by the Arts and Science Debating Society.

Federalists to Discuss New Bomb and U.N.

The necessity of world government and its relation to world problems will be the subject under discussion at a meeting of the World Student Federalist Group on Wednesday. The meeting is to be held in the Union at 7.30 p.m.

The problems arising from the decision of the United States to produce the Hydrogen Bomb are to be considered at some length. A study of the structure of the United Nations Organization and its ability to maintain peace is also on the agenda.

Meds Annual Ball Features Holmes' Music

The annual Medical Ball will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium on Friday, March 24, it has been announced. The year's main formal for the med. hopefuls features the music of Johnny Holmes and his orchestra, one of Montreal's outstanding musical aggregations.

Arrangements are all but completed and Chairman Leo LaFleche has indicated that tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning and may be obtained from class representatives and Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building. Tickets are priced at \$5 per couple. LaFleche points out that early purchase of tickets will benefit those attending for last year most tickets were bought but a few days before the Ball with the result that a small profit was turned over to the Medical Undergraduate Society instead of being used for the guests. This year it is planned that mixers will be supplied at no extra charge, and possibly other refreshments proportionate to the funds available.

In order to keep the cost of the evening to a minimum, the committee has decided that no corsages will be allowed in the gymnasium. Ted Percy, in charge of decorations, is planning to give the gym a medical atmosphere and is seeking the cooperation of the local drug houses in that connection. The response has been very encouraging to date and it is likely that the theme will even outdo the amusing Frost dingbat cartoons of last year.

Members of the committee from whom tickets may be obtained include LaFleche, Percy, Bernie Davis, Dave Blair, Crawford Lindsay and Allan Knight. Table reservations may be made from the master plan in Mr. Marshall's office.

McGill Geologists to Explore Canadian Natural Resources

By BERN FELLETTIER

McGill University will see many of its geology staff members and students depart this coming spring for various regions of Canada where they will be engaged in the search for natural resources, continuing various geological surveys, and generally adding to present information of the natural history of the areas into which they will penetrate.

Each year, with the advent of spring, preparations are made all over Canada for parties of men to explore and investigate the resources that are part of this country's wealth. From almost every university in Canada, geologists, engineers, men of professional capacity, and students are recruited in an overall co-ordinating program of locating, mapping, and developing deposits that lie within our boundaries.

McGill geologists on all levels from the potential to the professional will be called upon to help fulfill this vast schedule of exploration and development. Many of these men will work with the federal and provincial governments as well as private organizations.

Under the Quebec government, Dr. T. H. Clark will continue his systematic mapping of the St. Lawrence Valley with the economic end in view of locating gas reservoirs for civilian consumption, suitable shale and commercial lime for purposes of brick manufacturing, and special rock formations that can be quarried for building stones.

Dr. J. E. Gill, another staff member of the geology department, will act as a mine examiner in the Malaric-Noranda gold fields. He will direct the location and development of ores which occur in mines in that vicinity.

After working last summer in the Eastern Townships, where he was engaged in the search for copper and other minerals, Dr. A. W. Joliffe, professor of geology, may once again return to that area, or will possibly move on to Steeprock, in the Rainy River district west of Lake Superior.

Visiting professor, Dr. E. H. Kranck, intends making a geological survey in Baffin Land under the auspices of the Arctic Institute of North America. Two graduate students, Mr. George Riley and Mr. Kenneth Eade, will accompany him. The party will undertake a study of geological formations, land forms, various rock and mineral types and will possibly survey the continental ice sheet further north. The greatest variety of country will be seen by the student group which will cover most of the provinces and territories of Canada. Some members of this body act as

Director Orlick Expresses Dawson Reaction to Closing

Queens Amid Mild Disorder At Dawson

By DON ALLEN and BOB GRAHAM

"Very poor taste" was shown by a group of Dawson College students, when the five candidates for 1950 Carnival Queen visited the college for supper last night, according to some Dawsonites. The co-eds travelled to Dawson to give the fellows a chance to meet them, and what started off to be harmless comedy, ended up in disorder, as flying custard pie splashed off a Dawson student and hit two co-eds, as all five girls left in haste.

The girls were welcomed when they and their escorts arrived and were seated at a table near the centre of the large dining hall. When the guests finished their supper, crowds of Dawson students circled the table as, amid great cheering, Cy Rosen and Larry Taylor, two Dawson students, entered, dressed in formal attire, carrying a long, white tape measure.

The co-eds were informed that the Dawson students were looking for a few statistics and a large blackboard was brought in, on which a blank table had been prepared with the headings "name, teeth, bust, waist, hips, ankle" and Rosen and Taylor mounted a table and prepared to collect the required statistics.

The girls hesitated when they were asked who would be the first to volunteer. There was an embarrassing pause, then Taylor suggested that he himself would be the first to be measured. This took a moment or two, but the girls remained uncertain of themselves and one would volunteer to stand on the table and provide the "statistics."

Dawsonites crowded close to the table and more than a few registered displeasure. A cry of "We want Betty!" was heard, referring to last year's Dawson "candidate," the canine Betty Johnson. There was another pause as a few students booed and called the name of "Fern Scott" as both Rosen and Taylor looked on.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mystery Surrounds Nominee

By HANCOH BORDAN

Fern Scott was still a question mark last night as her "supporters" still insisted that she existed and was a student in second year engineering at Dawson while The Daily after extensive investigation could still find no definite proof of these allegations.

"I know nothing about it," said Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, when asked last night whether Fern Scott was a student at the University. Dr. Roscoe pointed out that any co-ed gaining admission to McGill must obtain her personal recommendation and that no such approval had been given.

Several conflicting reports were also made however. In a letter to The Daily, Miss Scott said that she lived in St. Johns and gave a phone number to prove it. Investigation showed that this was the Jacques Cartier street home of an employee of the Dawson bookstore. A phone call there met with the reply that Miss Scott had been living there since last "Tuesday or Wednesday" and had not been away for any considerable length of time.

Last Thursday, however, the Carnival Committee had received a telegram from New York from "Fern Scott" which said that she was modeling there for a few days.

One visit to the place, a conversation with the husband of the bookstore employee, and another phone call, this time answered by a child, produced the same answer: "Fern Scott? Never heard of her!"

When reports were heard that Miss Scott was in Val Morin "singing" calls there could not locate her. On the other hand, when The Daily phoned the number she had given and her stay there was first admitted, Miss Scott was said to be "shopping" in St. Johns.

In her letter to The Daily, Miss Scott asserted that she was a student at the University of British Columbia. The registrar of U.B.C., however, could find no record of a Fern Scott. There was one Fern Scott. There was one Fern Scott. There was one Fern Scott.

(Continued on Page 4)

Reports Shows Regret Mixed With Cheer

By DON ALLEN

Predominant reaction was one of sadness on the Dawson campus yesterday when long-expected announcement of the College's closing was officially made by Dr. W. H. Hatcher, vice-principal, to a crowded mess hall at breakfast.

No food was touched as Dr. Hatcher expressed his sorrow over the closing in a 15-minute talk. Most students found themselves agreeing with John Dismore, engineering undergraduate society president, who said: "Dawson life is a period of readjustments and orientation; of good friendships and rare memories. I feel sorry for those who never came here, sorry that they will never be able to appreciate what has gone before them."

The sentiments of the campus were best expressed by the Athletics Director, Em Orlick, the man who, during the five years he has spent at Dawson, has seen more of the college life perhaps than anyone else.

In a statement to The Daily yesterday, Orlick said: "How do I feel about Dawson closing? — I feel little desire to analyze my feelings and considerable difficulty in expressing them. How did one feel when Babe Ruth struck his last home run? When President Roosevelt delivered his final speech? When Gandhi ceased resisting forever? When the family unit of which he has been an integral part for many years suddenly dissolves? "Dawson came from nothing and shall fade into nothingness. Like a drop of water splashed out of the ocean, it gained momentary recognition, only to drop back again. Should I be happy? Should I be sad? I find myself rather subdued — and of a pensive frame of mind."

"Ours is a close corporation. No students will follow in our footsteps. We will have no campus to return to in the years to come. All that we carry with us is our friendships and our memories. "I came to Dawson with my family before the first student arrived and I shall leave Dawson after the last student has left. It seems longer than five years ago when we pulled up our roots, leaving behind us our home, neighbors, friends and associates for barracks-life at Dawson."

"It seems like more than five years ago when I packed my books and files at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and closed the door of any empty office behind me. I can still recall the pang of regret, for I had picked this office even before the building was finished. "There have been sacrifices and hardships during the past five years but these have been outweighed many fold by the joys and satisfactions."

"There are colleges with better buildings and finer grounds but none will compare with us for student government and leadership. Here every social, cultural, athletic, and recreational activity has been organized, promoted, directed and supervised by students."

"There are colleges with more elaborate athletic facilities and better teams, but none will surpass us in terms of mass participation, good clean fun, and wholesome sportsmanship. "There are colleges aged with time and tradition, but none will equal ours for esprit de corps. Here at Dawson when we wanted anything, we went out and got it. Our students, armed with picks and shovels, built their own playing fields."

"There are colleges with more group loyalties, but none will ever equal ours in terms of loyalty to one great fraternity in which every man has been accepted as he is, regardless of race, color, creed, language, position, or social status. "Dawson may cease to exist as a college, but will continue to live on in the hearts and minds of men until the last Dawsonite draws his last breath. Somehow, I feel the spirit of Dawson will live forever."

Students Urged to Register For Summer Employment

By BILL LAWAND

"It is impossible to predict at this early date if there will be a greater demand for summer employees this year than last," Miss Ruth Peltier, assistant-director of the McGill Placement Service stated yesterday.

"The main concern of the Placement Service at present is to have all students register for summer employment by March 31. Then when the demand for students is greatest around the month of May, we will have our hands free to obtain as many jobs as possible for the registered students," she said.

Miss Peltier wished to remind students that registration for summer employment takes place every afternoon from 2-5 p.m. for female students. This situation will continue to exist until March 31, when only two days a week will be allowed for registration. At present, there are five hundred students enrolled for summer employment as compared with approximately eight hundred registrants at this time last year. Altogether the Service handled fifteen hundred students last summer, and obtained jobs for them with about three hundred different firms.

On the permanent employment front, a word of warning was sounded by the Placement Service's director, Mr. Colin McDougall. He stated that some final year students are not obtaining interviews with various companies because "they fail to consult their notice boards." All notices pertaining to permanent employment interviews are placed on the notice boards of the faculties with which the jobs are concerned. Final year students were strongly urged to consult notice boards in order to avoid disappointment.

The following companies will be sending representatives to interview students for permanent positions during the next two or three weeks: Shell Oil Company, Imperial Oil, Steel Company of Canada, Bell Telephone Company, Ford Motor Corporation, and the Hudson's Bay Company. These companies will interview prospective engineers only. Ford Motors and Hudson's Bay Co. will also be interviewing for other positions as well. Other prominent companies have been asked to send representatives as well, and information concerning these visits will be posted on the various notice boards.

Hart Describes Steps In Chemical Pulping

J. S. Hart, research associate of the Pulp and Paper Institute of Canada, will describe the processes involved in chemical pulping, from chipping to bleaching, at 5 p.m. today in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. Born in Perth, Ontario, Mr. Hart is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston. He has held positions with pulp and paper mills and with the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada. During the war he served as commander of various artillery units both in England and in the field. Since his discharge Major Hart has been a research associate with the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, specializing in chemical pulping. Following Mr. Hart's lecture, which is the fifth of seven sponsored by the institute, a colored sound film entitled "Paper — Lifeline of Business" will be shown.

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As Others See It

GIANTS WITH CLUBS

The last half century has seen two ruinous world wars and a long depression. This new half century has already heard the "go-ahead" signal for the production of the most destructive weapon yet known. What hope is there for the world and its people in the remaining fifty years of this century? For in the whole history of the universe it is only the next fifty years which are of any real concern to us.

Ideally, a university is a place where all human knowledge is earnestly and honestly investigated. A valid argument is never rejected because it is unpalatable; prejudices and preconceptions must bow to reason.

Our best hope for a peaceful and well-ordered world lies in our understanding of the stresses and strains which beset our increasingly complicated civilization and in our successful meeting of the challenges presented.

This can only be achieved by a free speculation in all realms of thought. Scientist and philosopher; theologian and atheist; fascist and marxist; genius and crackpot: all these must be encouraged to brood to their heart's content while at university.

If any of these shock or offend us, they must be indulged for the slightest suppression is the thin wedge of oppression. A totalitarian state depends for its continued existence upon thought control but a democracy survives by a continual stimulation of radical ideas.

At the crux of the matter lies the argument that some of the more radical forms of thought must be suppressed in this democracy for the democratic way to survive.

Democracy and Communism are still apparently irreconcilable; the political freedom we

enjoy makes the autocratic methods of the modern Communist state repugnant to us. But, if Communism or any other political philosophy has anything to say, let us listen; we may learn something for we still have much to learn.

Our campus has been described as a "hot-bed of Communism" in spite of the fact that Communist arguments have attracted very few adherents. Such unreasonable and provocative charges are a sharp reminder that the anti-Communist hysteria now gripping the US may well menace us here in Canada. The mental atrophy which such a hysteria tends to produce is most inopportune at this time when the infant UN and the precarious world peace must be nurtured with every bit of wisdom and patience we can muster.

The next fifty years of this century may well be the biggest turning point in the history of the world. The lead and conceivably the direction in working our way through the maze before us, will have to come from the students of today.

To face the problems we need a grasp of the facts before us and the courage and the honesty to face these facts.

We are menaced by a strong and unscrupulous Russia. But that should provoke neither hate nor panic.

If the US and Russia face each other like two giants with small heads and large clubs they are condemned to mutual defeat before they start using the clubs. As people learn to govern themselves rather than to be governed, ideas rather than clubs will shape the course of human events, and while giants may fall and their clubs splinter ideas are indestructible.

—The Toronto Varsity

Bruce Hutchison

MOST OF THE CANADIAN POPULATION HAS A SECRET AMBITION TO WRITE

One cannot remain in the newspaper business for 30 years or so without realizing that most of the Canadian population has a secret ambition to write. The notion that writing for a living is the easiest and most profitable racket of the times is so widespread that I have long since abandoned the attempt to deny it.

All writing men are rich. None does any work. Having mastered the mechanism of the typewriter, a man lives in Oriental splendor with beautiful female slaves to wait upon him and editors groveling at his feet. Let no one disturb this beautiful legend for it cheers and nourishes countless unknown Canadians whose life, otherwise, would be sorry and drab.

Take Off Your Hat

Observe the policeman on the corner, and take off your hat as you pass, for there, by the law of averages, stands a mute, inglorious Milton whose frown may be directed at the traffic but only covers the private composition of a sonnet. The elevator man who may appear aloof and distracted on Monday morning has been having trouble, you may be statistically sure, with the last scene of a week-end tragedy.

The waiter in the beer parlor may spend his day distributing froth but in the night he quaffs alone from the chalice of literature.

Only a blockhead, said Dr. Johnson, would write a line without cash payment. The world — let us be thankful for it — is full of unknown, unrewarded and glorious blockheads. And they, though they may never set pencil to paper, are incomparably the greatest writers.

All written words are only the scum rising to the surface of the

scum of the world. The scum is skimmed off and sold for money or fame. The true liquor is retained by the owner and consumed in secret for it can never be conveyed to any other stomach.

Writing, even the best, is a by-product only of the larger process. Shakespeare's plays, though they continue to detonate around the world, were a faint outward echo of an inner explosion which only his ears could hear.

If a man does not have to sell the dregs and leavings of his mind to make a living, if he can earn his way honestly, why should he fret because he alone can read what he has written on the private scroll of his life?

Never Sinks

The writer who never sinks to words often rises to heights far beyond the reach of the professional and soars into the empyrean of the blockhead.

I would contend that my neighbor, George Puddbury, his hands so still from grasping the plow handles that they could hardly hold a pen, has written a finer ode to autumn than Keats — written it in the straight, rhythmical lines of his furrow, punctuated it with the commas and semi-colons of oak trees and willow bluffs carefully preserved, at expense of money and labor, in his fields, and finally ended his poem with the huge, dark full stop of his mighty barn.

This is the legible writing of a splendid blockhead to be read by all who can see beyond print, but the best lines of Puddbury are illegible, except to him, a feeling for the autumn earth deeper, we may be sure, than Keats ever knew.

Thus men may write illegibly in many media. I have heard of ty-

spheres in the marts of trade and felt the surge and thunder of the Odyssey in the dividends of common stocks. Who can deny, indeed, that the most agreeable literature of all is written on the face of a handsome cheque?

Imprisoned Moth

Yet the will to communicate, even if a man can only communicate the lesser part of his nature, flutters like an imprisoned moth in the human breast. In Japan, I am told, everyone, even the Emperor, writes a little poem every year and reads it to his friends. Usually the poem reads about as follows:

The sinking sun
Makes shadows
In the forest
And leave me
Cold.

It leaves me cold, too, but the Japanese seem to enjoy it. We do not appreciate this kind of original composition but prefer the tortured products of Mr. Jack Benny's over-worked gagsmen, or the ghost-written speeches of statesmen — anything, in fact, but a human original.

How much more charming it would be, how much more human, if we were all to stand on a ceremonial occasion, like the Japanese, at the corner of Portage and Main and distribute to one another our little slips of poetry, as for example:

The wind out of Hudson Bay
Shreds bitterly
Through my nylons,
Making me wish for my
Grandfather's reliable old
Red Flannels.

Instead, we only recognize a writer as a man who gets paid and only the inferior sort ever are. —BRUCE HUTCHISON, The Winnipeg Free Press.

Coffee at Reuben's

Claude Rubenstein

I was poor then financially. I was 15 or 16, I guess.

It was a cold, blustery day, and my mother and I were traipsing about the area of New York City revolving about 59th Street and 5th Avenue. We had need of an uplift and I decided to suggest having coffee and Danish pastry at Reubens. It really was quite over my head, anything like that, but it seemed a worthwhile venture at the time to invest a three or four weeks' accumulation of nickels and dimes in an hour or two of vicarious pleasure. At first, she looked at me questioningly and then seeing how much I wanted it, she assented.

I took her arm (each of us tugging at our respective coat cuffs) and walked in the general direction of the restaurant. It was nasty out. As we rounded the corner and as the restaurant with its steam fogged panes, its inviting canopy complemented by its gayly raiment-ed doorman, its inviting warm glow of lamps and its slightly discernible hustle and bustle of waiters and patrons came into view, we stopped on the brink of luxury.

For once we were not merely to observe, crave, and trot home frustrated; this time we too, were to become a part of this pseudo-sophisticated society just for a few precious, delightful hours.

I pulled at my mother's somewhat numb being and entered the portals of what is considered the proper place to munch on a slice of salami curled about a small quarter-slice of a dill pickle, priced \$80, at three in the A.M. As deftly as possible, I deposited my coat at the hat check girl's semi-sepulchral chamber, trying to conceal the worn edges of my cuffs.

"A table for two, please," I asked in as pontifical a tone as I could muster. We were seated on a long settee with an excellent view of the restaurant and the entrance to the dining room. After spending almost an interminable time in the recesses of the map-like menu, we

decided on one tongue sandwich, two coffees, one cheese cake (the specialty of the house) and one danish pastry. We sat back, partly luxuriating and partly vegetating in our evanescent moments of contentment.

Before the waiter returned with our order, I could not help noticing a handsomely dressed, good looking chap, who was sitting all alone on the other side of the room. It was difficult not to take notice of the inordinate amount of attention he was getting. The man interested me. He was dressed conservatively in a grey flannel suit, white broad-cloth tab-collar shirt, plainblack-knitted tie and humble accessories to match. The waiter, maître-d'hôtel, and the fawning what-nots were constantly hovering about him. Almost every fifth patron nodded or came over to exchange a few innocuous words as he left. He was truly a matured version of the generic BMOC. Here was a man who in the eyes of an immature boy personified the virtues of wealth, position, prominent friends, and a full material existence. I envied him.

The waiter brought the food, and my mother and I concentrated on our tit-bits and affected a silly chatter. We ate slowly, making the most of every mouthful and masticated our food almost as if it were a dental exercise. But I could not refrain from watching that man on the other side of the room. He, his table, and the little free area surrounding it, seemed to reek of something which represented the ultimate in living. Before long, I saw his waiter return with a small silver tray, clinking, and spilling green which he deposited expectantly before his host. The man took his change and left a tip.

Then he grasped the table, and with a determined face, rose. He searched for something under the table, found it, and hobbled away to the outer foyer of the restaurant, a miserable cripple.

Delightful Performance

Arsenic and Catherine Proctor

In Arsenic and Old Lace Mortimer, the drama critic says, "You see, it will save time if I write my review on the way to the theatre."

That's not so far from the truth at that when it comes to Joseph Kesselring's laugh hit, (which rocked Broadway for nearly 1500 performances), because almost everyone has seen a production of Arsenic and Old Lace at some time — perhaps the original production in New York or in a high school, a "little theatre", a summer stock company, or the film version. And it seems that people who have seen the play once always go determined to enjoy it again.

Those who decided in advance that they would have an excellent evening of entertainment certainly could have found little to change their minds in The New World Theatre Company's all-Canadian production which opened last night at His Majesty's.

Catherine Proctor played Abby Brewster, one of the sweet, dignified old ladies who live in a sweet, dignified old house in Brooklyn with a baker's dozen of sweet, dignified — and definitely dead — old corpses buried in the cellar. Her performance was magnificent, and any faults the rest of the show were almost forgotten beside her portrayal.

Barbara Hamilton was her homicidal sister — addicted to tea, old broaches, dainty lace collars, and an elderly wine receipt with a kick (cyanide, among other things) in it. Miss Hamilton did not manage to achieve the semblance of age with quite as much success as Miss Proctor but she was very, very funny.

Teddy Brewster is a sure-fire part. He's the "rather peculiar" member of the Brewster clan (the well) Frank Crashaw did full justice to some of the most hilarious lines in the show.

The parts of Dr. Einstein and Jonathan — a somewhat different plastic surgeon and his most unsuccessful case — were, of course, tailor-made for Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff. We couldn't help remembering this as we watched William Drew and Gerard Sarraconi on stage. Mr. Drew captured only a fraction of the soft-spoken, weasel-like Dr. Einstein, and Mr. Sarraconi (although he warmed to his role as the action progressed) still never quite extracted all that is sinister and threatening in Jonathan's character.

William Hutt was a sufficiently astonished Mortimer but, in a number of places, his movement was poor — his "double-takes" were examples. When the two policemen "hit" him with a pistol butt we confess that we were reminded of the stage direction in a small-high-school "senior play."

Kat Reid was the very charming love interest and delivered her lines in a convincing manner.

The cast also included Donald Sinclair as both the Rev. Dr. Harper and Mr. Witherspoon, and Floyd Cass, Andrew Anthony, and Michael Sadler as the Brooklyn police.

The lighting problem, a difficult one in Arsenic and Old Lace, was handled very well. The set beautifully captured the atmosphere of the old brownstone home of the Brewsters.

The play itself, as everyone knows, is packed with funny lines and amusing (if too ingeniously constructed) situations, and, sparked by the outstanding performance of Catherine Proctor, aided and abetted by Barbara Hamilton, is wonderful theatre.

Arsenic and Old Lace is being presented all this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, at His Majesty's. —L. R. A.

Peerce Concert

It seems unwise for Jan Peerce as a star of the Metropolitan Opera to attempt to sing a popular programme as he did at Plateau Hall last week. Apart from the encores there were only three operatic pieces, two from Puccini's 'La Tosca', 'Recondita Armonia' and 'Elucavan le Stelle'. Even here he was not quite up to his usual standard. His interpretation was too lacking in individuality to do full justice to the arias.

In the selection of French songs Peerce tackled capably the opportunities given by the varieties of the tempo. If his diction may be criticized in Hue's 'J'ai pleuré en Reve', he was successful in capturing the emotion of the song. Per-

haps he was at his best in portraying Plerne's 'En Barque', an indolent river trip into escapism, rippling and nostalgic.

Winter-Watts' 'Blue were her Eyes' formed an interesting contrast with Levitzki's 'Do you Remember?' from the modern songs presented. The first with an element of the Negro spiritual, is very closely bound up with the physical life of someone living close to the soil. The whole song suggests the liquidity of the eyes and the warmth of human flesh. In 'Do you Remember' is a quite sincere representation of the emptiness and superficiality of part of modern society.

D.P.H.



The book didn't say anything about this!

Progress

1950

If we go out to dance and dine, Sip wine, (Fine), You truly are my Valentine. If we go out for coke and snack, Then back, (Swine), I guess you're still my Valentine.

1960

If you've a car, and twenty bucks To spend on me each week, then shucks, You're mine. But if you barely blow a tin, And hand a hack to home me in, Resign.

1970

If you've a hanger in the sky, And gas to 'cople to N.Y., Co-pilot. I fear for you because you travel lone.

1980

If you've atomic machinations, Millionairistic aspirations, And supercosmic visitations— Maybe.

'A Gyp'— Matthews Has Own Ideas

Life Savers a gyp," said Peter Matthews as he was eating a chocolate bar. There is a hole in the middle and the air in it has no flavour. He went on to say that an opportunity of unlimited possibilities was at hand for launching a commercial enterprise. "I am going to put Matthews' Middles on the market to eat with Life Savers. A public is waiting for my product," he said. A manufacturing plant is now being sought.

DESPAIR

The nights are long and silent and empty, The days are bitter realities . . . Mocking memories of other days gone by . . . Happiness . . . lost, beyond recall . . . Come back dear Night, Be you long and silent and empty, For he no longer cares Whom I loved and trusted so, Envelop me in your mantle of darkness And let me forget!

By ANARKALI.

LOST

A Parker "51" pen and pencil set, grey with silver tops. Finder please contact Douglas Rankine at UN. 0169. A reward is offered.



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The Coward

by Jason Ruby

"As the plane dived crazily towards the earth, I felt the blood in my veins freeze. A panic that I had never known before seized me. I was really scared, so help me, I had never known what it was like to face death."

"The whole panorama of my life raced past me—the bitter, agonizing truth that I had tried to escape."

Being a rich man's son had its pleasures, I suppose. For how many sons had a father that could afford to give them a blue convertible for their twenty-first birthday? And as I drove along the highway on that summer day I had nothing on my mind but to reach New York as quickly as possible. The last thing that I bargained for was hitting anyone.

I don't know what got into me. I managed to get away without being noticed. As I watched the papers for any progress all that they could offer were bold, black headlines telling of a hit-and-run driver that was still being sought by the police. . . I had managed to get away undetected.

That June, Lynn and I were married in a large church wedding and everyone of prominence was there. No sooner than the rice had been thrown and we had returned from our honeymoon in Bermuda had the quarrels begun.

It kept up for six months and I agree that it was partly my fault. But I couldn't give into her even if she was right. Who can blame me for walking out on her in the midst of an argument.

It was crazy I know—but I felt that I had to get away from my past. A chance presented itself when the British asked for American volunteers to fight in the R.A.F. Having had flying lessons I put in my application, and on being accepted, I grabbed the first boat for London. To be frank, I wasn't fighting anybody's battles but my own. . . to forget my past. The British forces had been forced back to Dunkirk; we threw all we had into the air against the Luftwaffe. My cards had been dealt and I had to play my hand. It's odd to think that, as my plane is going down in flames, I can't run away from death. . . and all of a sudden I'm not frightened any more.

SCARLET KEY

A general meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held in the New Room of the Union tonight at 5:05 p.m. Elections will be held for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

LOST

A boy scout Watch, between the Arts Building and the Union on Thursday. Please phone HA. 4873.

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Notice to Graduating Students in Science, Engineering, Architecture

All men and women who expect to graduate in Science or Engineering in 1950 should fill in without delay the questionnaire issued by the Bureau of Technical Personnel (Department of Labour of Canada). Science students may obtain these forms in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; Engineering students in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and Architecture students in the Director's Office.

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

Sports Views

by IRWIN GUTTMAN

An era is over! The intense athletic rivalry within a university has reached the end of the trail. For such was the state of competition between the two colleges, Dawson and McGill. It was a rivalry that sometimes bordered on sheer hate. Mediocre teams would play like champions when the contest was a McGill vs. Dawson affair.

For example, this observer remembers a typical Dawson-McGill intermediate football game which ended up in a 16-0 win for the Redmen's seconds. The first tilt earlier in the season had ended in a 21-0 rout for the McGills, but this was largely due to the fact that it was the Dawson Dynamo's second practice.

But the second contest was a different story. It was a "knock-out drag 'em out" affair. There were no less than 16 injuries of all sorts and descriptions. The play was fast and furious with the lead changing hands three times, and it was anybody's contest until McGill exploded for 11 points in five minutes of the last quarter.

Dawson produced many an interesting sports personality, such as Pihlting Phil Henry, the line of Jim O'Connor, Dan Porteous, and Gino Plerson that led McGill to a hockey championship in '45-'46, the Taylor brothers in basketball and many, many others.

And for the successful intercollegiate and intramural program, credit must go to Mr. Dawson himself, Professor Em. Orlick. The modest Mr. Orlick was the man behind the scenes in Dawson's vast sports set-up, most of which he organized himself but took no credit for. He was friend to all, lending his organizational talents to all sports from hockey to weightlifting. With all this he was judged the quietest man on the campus, the least conspicuous. All Dawsonites will surely miss him.

WEEKLY WIND-UP
Watch for an exciting duel in this year's CIAU Championship Meet between McGill's Adin Merrow and Toronto's Gibson. The

Toronto newcomer is hitting 5.20 for 440 free-style, which is right in Merrow's neighborhood. Incidentally, Merrow's Dominion record for the 220 back-stroke was 21 seconds better than the Empire Games winner Sharp who toured the pool in 2:53.2.

Wonder if the opening of Western's new swimming pool and the fact that the Mustangs are swimming against top American opposition such as Wayne University means that they are prepping to enter the CIAU Swim Meets.

Note to Ralph—Steps have been taken by Hay Finlay to curb robberies in the gym just recently.

Track team plans to run in a Hamilton Meet on March the eleventh. This will be their 25th year in operation. The trophy being awarded is in honor of an old McGill star in hockey and rugby, Lt. Col. Fred Wigle. It is one of the most beautiful trophies presented around these parts. Incidentally, latest reports from Coach Van Wagner's office indicate that plans for protesting the CIAU Meet this fall have been dropped.

It is a pity that the Blue and White society of Varsity gave recognition to the terrific goaling of Bob MacLellan and not our own Red and White Society. Bob received a silver skate as a reward for the tremendous performance he gave against Toronto last Friday night.

Reports from Toronto show Doug Heron still in the bad-man's role in the Toronto Hockey League. Doug's former teammates Reggie Sinclair and Paul Pidcock are starring in the Quebec Senior and Provincial Leagues respectively.

Recommendations by club Medico Dr. Lelouneau to ban football players from playing with casts was a direct result of Snap Jim Charter of Queen's using his cast over his wrist as an offensive weapon, i.e., as a black jack. It seems that in every pile up our boy Jim would calmly tap the nearest McGill man over the face with his soft plaster cast. . . . Wait 'till next year. . . .

Inters Halt Bishop's 7-5 Tie 3-all With Clarkson

By FRED GOTTHEIL

Polsdam, Feb. 13.—The McGill Braves went on the warpath last Saturday night, scalping Bishop's College by a 7-5 count, in an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference tilt played at Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Red and White crew out-scored and outclassed the Bishop squad and in addition, outfought their hosts in a third period free for all.

The top goal-getters for the Braves were Cave, Quain and Lafontaine who each drove home a pair of tallies. McGuire scored the other Brave counter.

Bishops opened the scoring at the 3:31 mark in the first period when Stearns scored on a centre-ice shot nicking the bottom right-hand corner. Goalie Rubenstein was completely screened on the shot and failed to see the rubber slide in.

At the seven minute mark, the Braves tied it all up with Bill Cave poking in the disc off his own rebound.

The locals turned on the pressure blasting the rubber at the Bishop net but goalie Price was "Johnny on the spot" spoiling several Brave attempts. Finally, at 14:50, little Charlie Lafontaine lit the red light on a close-in drive with Ensinick drawing an assist on the play.

The red hot Braves forged in again, and two minutes later, at 16:28, Red Quain fired home the Braves' third tally on a 40 foot drive to put McGill ahead 3-1.

In the second canto, the Bishop crew, paced by Fred Ryder, upset the locals two goals to one, making the count read 4-3 for McGill. Lawrence put the Purple and White squad back in the running at the 7:17 mark poking in the loose puck after a scramble in front of the Braves net. Red Quain got that one back a minute and a half later, scoring on a blue-line drive. Bill Duke drew an assist on the play. At 12:03 Bishops made it 4-3 with Ryder pulling the trigger.

The Braves opened the last period with a fast clip as Cave slapping in his second counter after 29 seconds of play.

The Red crew went right on pressing and at 6:09, Lafontaine put McGill ahead 6-3 on a back-hand drive just inside the Bishop blue-line.

The desperate Bishop crew changed the tide of play midway through the period storming Rubenstein from all angles. The Brave goalie did a great job of holding down the newly inspired Bishops but Ryder and Stearns found the open corners and tallied singles to put the squad only one goal behind.

Jerry McGuire put the victory on ice for McGill, scoring after a solo rush to give McGill a 7-5 decision.

CLARKSON

Sparked by the sensational net minding of Al Lindsay in the McGill cordon, the Braves fought from behind to count the equalizer with only ten seconds of regular

play remaining. Red Quain was the trigger man on this counter, produced from a six man power play, Lindsay being benched in favour of the extra man. This was his second tally of the night and the fourth of the trip. An overtime session produced no score and the final count was 3-3.

Hebec opened the scoring for Clarkson at 12:42 in the first period, after Lindsay has risen to sensational heights to halt several Clarkson thrusts. The period ended with Clarkson ahead 1-0.

Munroe, the spark-plug of the Clarkson club, put the hosts two up at the six minute mark and White tallied another to give Clarkson a 3-0 lead. However, less than two minutes remaining in the second canto, the Braves tallied with Lafontaine getting the credit.

In the third stanza, the Braves dominated the play, hemming Clarkson in their own zone. Quain notched the second McGill counter at 9:32 to put the Braves back in contention and the locals turned on the heat for the remainder of the period.

With 20 seconds left to play, Lindsay was lifted and six forwards sent in for the face-off beside the Clarkson net. The Belgier strategy paid off for the locals when Quain sank the equalizer at 19:50. There was no further scoring in the extra frame.

Squash Play Opens With Intra Match

The Intramural squash tournament will get underway this afternoon. From the 61 entries Wall Tilden and Bimbo Black have been seeded first and second while P. Marshall and J. Granda have been seeded third and fourth.

The matches to be played today are as follows: 4:15 R. Steptenson vs. A. J. McCullough, T. Tilden vs. B. Forcard in courts one to four respectively.

4:45 S. Wigdor vs. J. Gofan, D. Walter vs. T. Camp, A. Schmeltzer vs. D. P. Lee, H. Munroe vs. E. Samuels in courts one to four respectively.

5:15 J. F. Smith vs. T. Bliss, D. Calderon vs. L. McCarthy, T. Murphy vs. W. Worden, F. Brindle vs. D. Calderon in courts one to four respectively.

5:45 J. Fisher vs. L. Webster, J. Tertreault vs. C. Allen, P. Auld vs. A. W. Brodeur, H. Becker vs. J. Aikens in courts one to four respectively.

All matches will be best three out of five games. In registering please put the name of the winner and the score on the draw sheet. Due to the large number of entries it is requested that all the competitors play their matches as scheduled.

Sports Menu

BADMINTON

There will be informal badminton in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tonight from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed. Feb. 15
5:25 p.m.—Bears vs Odds and Sods; 6:00 p.m., Moyses boys vs Com. 4.

VOLLEYBALL

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1:00 p.m.—Phy. Ed. 3 vs Law; Eng. 4 vs X-Skis.

BOWLING

Last league games on Wed. Feb. 15, 1:00 p.m.—Music vs Med. 2 'B'; Com. 4 vs Scalpers; Millionaires vs Med. 2 'A'.

BASKETBALL

Finals will be played on Wed. Feb. 15 at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The McGill Women's Doubles Championships will be run off at the Currie Gym Tuesday night, February 14, starting at 7:30 P. M. The draw is posted on the R. V. C. notice board.

RIFLE TEAM

The following members of the Province of Quebec Postal League Rifle Team will please be present at the rifle range in the Currie gym at 5:00 p.m. today: Edson Warner, Doug White, George Fulford, Mel Golt, Art MacRae, Lee White, Marv Hendrickson.

NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the I.R.A.C. in the Lecture Room No. 14 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym today at 5:15 p.m. As there are many urgent matters on the agenda, it is imperative that all members attend.

TOP SCORERS . . .



are Rocky Robillard and Don Finlayson. Rocky is the top scorer on the hockey team with a total of 13 points, consisting of eight goals and five assists. Don Finlayson has been the big scoring threat of the basketball team in their last two intercollegiate games. He scored 17 points against Queen's last Saturday, while he potted 10 against Toronto the week before.



Two Decisions

Phys Ed 4, 2nd Phys Ed 3 Win Mural Hoop Games

By AL MAGONET

As a result of victories by two Phys Ed teams in last night's Intramural Basketball semi-finals, it will be an all-Phys Ed fight for the championship Wednesday evening.

In the opening game, Phys Ed IV downed Med. I by a score of 44-29, while in the nitecap Phys. Ed III eked out a 22-21 decision over Med. III in overtime play.

The first game featured wide-open basketball with all-around sloppiness being the keynote. Wheeler, who was high scorer with ten points opened the scoring at the one minute mark. From this moment on, the Phys. Ed IV team forged ahead and their lead was never threatened. The Phys. Ed boys took advantage of their height and thereby held supremacy over the backboards of both baskets. The score at half time was 21-12.

The Med team out to narrow the scoring margin, opened the second half with two quick baskets by Menard. The play now shifted from one end up the court to the other in rapid succession. Each team had many open breaks for the opponent's baskets but the players just weren't able to score a basket.

Flewelling, Menard, and Pottle played outstanding games for the victors while Tuohy and Campbell looked good for the losers.

The Phys. Ed squad won the game but the Med spirits were kept at a high level due to the encouragement given them from the side lines by six Med I girls. They supplied the necessary colour that was lacking in the ball game.

SECOND GAME

In the second game of the evening, a fighting Phys. Ed. III team came from behind to defeat Med III 22-21. The first half was noteworthy for the low scoring. Not one field goal was scored until the 11:30 mark. The only points scored until then were via free throws. The half ended with Med. leading 10-3.

The second half opened at a fast pace. Sharpe started the scoring by sinking a beautiful set shot from deep in his opponents' zone. This was the first of his four baskets which made him high scorer in the game. The Phys. Eds. now seemed to come to life and both squads started to score. With one minute to play the Phys. Ed team led 17-16. Onesti tied up the game by scoring a free throw awarded him and then put his team ahead by scoring a beautiful layup shot. Whitman pulled the game out of the fire for the Phys. Ed boys by potting a basket.

The teams went into overtime play with a 19-19 score. Sharpe broke the deadlock by scoring a free throw and then Chomay followed with a basket.

Rosemary Shutz 23rd In Skiing at Colorado

Rosemary Shutz, crack McGill skier, came 26th in women's slalom at Aspen, Colorado. The highest ranking Canadian was 23rd. The Austrian women's team won the slalom at the world's ski championships.

Arts & Science, Phys Ed Qualify for Hockey Final

By ART GUTTMAN

Arts and Science and Phys. Ed. yesterday qualified for the Intramural Hockey finals when they won their semi-final games in convincing style. Arts and Science downed a fighting Law team in a closely fought game, by the score of 2-0 with Sheldon grabbing a well-earned shutout. In the second game, Phys. Eds. beat Commerce 6-2 with Bob Stanley notching four goals.

In the opener, play saw-sawed back and forth for the first few minutes with Law having the better part of the play, but it was Arts and Science who drew first blood when C. MacMillan slapped in the disc at 2:45 from a scramble in front of the net.

Alliston and Coulter mixed it up at the start of the second period and while these boys were cooling their heels, D. MacMillan put A & S ahead 2-0.

Hannon missed a golden opportunity to put Law on the score sheet when he just missed a loose puck in front of the cage, with Hannon parked on the crease. A few minutes later Hannon missed again on a long shot. MacFarlane broke up Law rushes again and again with his solid defensive work.

At the three minute mark of the third period, Arts and Science were penalized, and Law missed some golden opportunities while A & S were short-handed. Play kept going from one end of the ice to the other Sheldon stopping drive after drive off the sticks of Alliston, Wilson and Hannon.

Toisak, Anderson, and MacFarlane played strong games for the winners while Hannon and Atoker starred for the losers.

Paced by Bob Stanley, who garnered four goals, the Phys. Eds. downed Commerce 6-2. Denis Ellerbeck opened the scoring for Phys. Eds. when he whacked the puck behind Hiltzig in the Commerce nets at 2:30 of the first period. Minutes later McGovern missed a great chance to tie up the game when he just missed a screen shot, but two minutes later

he combined with Shaver on a beautiful passing play on which Shaver scored, knot the count.

The game then opened up and Hiltzig was called on to make some fine saves. At 9:03 Stanley got the first of his four goals when he took the puck at the blue line and stickhandled all the way in to put Phys. Eds. ahead 2-1. Menard hit the goal-post on a breakaway a few minutes later, and the period close with Commerce staging a futile drive.

The Phys. Eds. started the second period off with Stanley scoring his second goal on a hard shot from 20 feet out. At the 6:00 minute mark Stanley fired home his third goal when he scored from a scramble in front of the cage.

Kimberly got one back for Commerce at 8:30 when he put a long shot behind Pennock in the Phys. Eds. cake, but MacLean nullified it when he picked up a loose puck and shoved it into the open net with Hiltzig down and to the other side.

Phys. Eds. made it 6-2 when Stanley scored his fourth goal on a beautiful effort. Play swept up and down the rink but neither side could score again and the game ended with Phys. Eds. the winners 6-2.

MacLean, Shaver, McGovern and Henderson played a good game for the losers, while Menard, Newton, played very well for the visitors.

In last night's Intramural 'B' League action, A & S defaulted to Meds.; Commerce and Phys. Eds. played to a 3-all tie.

LOST

Brown leather wallet in Union. Finder map keep the \$10.00 if he returns the licence and other papers. Phone George Silver at Dollard 6320.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the crew for the Winter Carnival in the lecture room in the Currie Gym at 5:15 this afternoon.

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COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executives of the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President	Must be presently in 3rd Year
Vice-President	Must be presently in 2nd Year
Treasurer	Must be presently in 3rd Year
Secretary	Must be presently in 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	Must be presently in 2nd or 3rd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before Feb. 20th, and must be signed by at least 10 members of the C.U.S.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

DEREK RAMSAY,
President, C.U.S.

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RIFLE TEAM

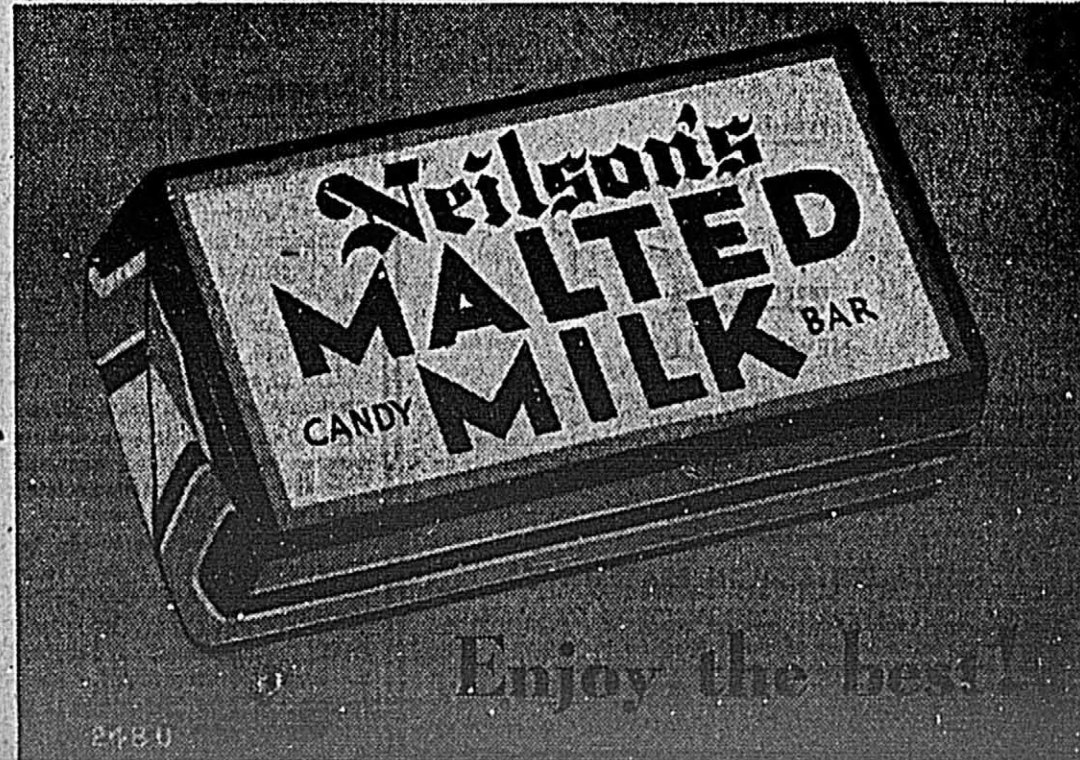
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Rocky Robillard Tops Redmen Puck Squad

Scorers	G.	A.	PTS.
R. Robillard	8	5	13
H. Irving	1	6	7
O'Neill	4	3	7
Murphy	2	4	6
Marshall	2	4	6
G. Robillard	3	1	5
Kent	3	2	5
Tilley	1	3	4
Russell	2	1	3
Andrew	2	1	3
Taylor	1	1	2
Sanderson	1	1	2
Emel	0	1	1



COCA-COLA LTD. — MONTREAL

Femme-Fare R.V.C. Acquires Stamp Machine

by Peggy Knowles

R.V.C. now boasts a stamp machine; the result of certain pre-election promises designed to raise the standard of living for McGill co-eds. It is felt that this addition will prove beneficial. In fact it is hoped that it will pay for itself in the long run—meaning of course that no-one should begrudge the extra cent which must be paid to revery four cents' worth of stamps received. Think of all the benefits involved. No longer does an R.V.C. resident have to don coat and boots and dash madly down the street on a cold and snowy night in order to buy that one all-important stamp

Attention Election Candidates

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures of candidates for the following offices will be carried in a special election issue of The Daily:

President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice-president of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, President of the M.V.S.A.A., Student Representative to the Athletics Board.

This material must be submitted to the office of Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society, in the Union before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Platforms and pen sketches together must not total more than 400 words. Pen sketches must bear the actual signatures of students endorsing the candidate. Large size (5" x 7"), glossy prints should be submitted.

The deadline for this material should not be confused with the nominations deadline, which is 12 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 18.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice—only in this column.

FEBRUARY 14th

HILLEL

Today at 1 P.M. Professor John Stanley will speak to the Hillel Foundation on the subject of "Robot Machinery in Research." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1 P.M. in the Music Room of the Union. Plans for the forthcoming annual convention of the Progressive-Conservative Student Federation will be discussed.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Committee will meet today at 1 P.M. in the Workshop of the McGill Union. The meeting is called by the Chairman and all members are asked to be present as there is important business to be discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a talk by Father E. Carter at 8 P.M. on Tues., Feb. 14th. This will be the fourth in the series of six lectures on the Catholic faith.

FILM SOCIETY

Jack Coote's famous fantasy "La Belle et le Bete" will be the main feature shown on Tuesday, Feb. 14 and Wednesday, Feb. 15th at 8 P.M. in the Biology Bldg., room 250. The shorts will be "The Solar Family" and "The Sands of Central Asia". Admission free.

CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER

J. S. Hart, Research Associate of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, will be the 5th speaker in the current series of Tuesday afternoon lectures sponsored by the Institute. In the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Bldg., this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will speak of chemical pulping.

C.O.T.C.—DAWSON

Applicants for C.O.T.C. who have been interviewed and not previously notified of rejection will report to RSO at Dawson Hall at 7 P.M., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2nd and 3rd Year Cadets report at 7:30 P.M.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

Today at 1 P.M. a general meeting of the Society will be held to discuss plans for the coming symposium on Values. All members are requested to attend.

GERMAN CLUB

The Club will sponsor a performance of "CLAVIGO" by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, given by students of Dartmouth College, at 8:15 P.M. on Tuesday, Feb. 14th in Moyse Hall. Admission is free and a commentary in English will be given before the performance. This is a unique opportunity for students to see a German play performed in German.

FEBRUARY 15th

CANTERBURY CLUB

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, Rev. J. W. Kerr will address the Club at one o'clock in Divinity Hall. His topic will be "The Significance of Lent." Tea will be served as usual. Bring your lunch if you wish.

FEBRUARY 16th

FACULTY OF MUSIC

A Recital by students of Bernard Symons, 8:15 P.M. Thursday, February 16th at 3450 Drummond Street.

FEBRUARY 18th

POST-GRADUATE BOWLING

There will be no games played in the post-graduate ladies' bowling league on Sat. Feb. 18th, because of the Carnival.

FEBRUARY 19th

NEWMAN CLUB

Catharine Doerty (Baroness de Hueck) Foundress of Friendship House in Harlem, will give her lecture on "What you can do" on Sunday Feb. 19th at 3 P.M. in D'Arcy McGee Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00. A limited number of tickets are available so an early purchase is advisable.

MARCH 4th

DELTA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

This Fraternity will hold a carnival dance from 8:30-1:00 on March 4th, for means of obtaining \$100.00 bursary to give to McGill University. Admission price has not yet been established, but there will be charges on individual concessions. It will be held in the ballroom.

for the letter which HAS to go off immediately. Henceforth the extent of her excursions will be merely to the college lobby, where, upon depositing her nickel, she will receive the necessary wherewithal to post her letter. What more could she ask?

Incidentally a word of warning—DO NOT TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR NICKEL IN THE HOPE OF REGAINING IT. Remember what happened to the telephone system not so long ago, when some enterprising co-ed tried this trick. The stamp machine is only rented, so please treat it with respect.

Also, a word of apology to the person or persons who deposited money in the brief interval of time which elapsed between the installment of the machine and its filling with stamps. We'll try not to let that happen again. And, by the way, if any of you received one four cent stamp in place of the four ones you were expecting, we're sorry about that too. We hope it wasn't postcards you were sending. The situation has now been remedied, and we trust it will not occur again.

So far only 15 girls have signed up for Women's Union pins. If any more want them, please come down sometime this week. Delivery is promised only in eight to 10 weeks after ordering, so if they are to be received before the end of the year, the orders must be submitted now. A member of the Women's Union executive will be in the office in the basement of R.V.C. from 1-3 p.m. every week day to take orders.

Plans for the pre-election dance are well under way. This will probably be the last big social event of the year to be sponsored by the women's Union and it promises to be a gala affair. The date is Feb. 24, so keep it free. This is an opportunity for you to entertain the men who have taken you out this year, so don't miss out on it.

The date for the Women's Union semi-annual meeting has been set for Feb. 29. More details will be published next week.

And by the way, now is the time to start thinking of candidates for the coming elections. It seems impossible that another year is almost over, but that's what the calendar says.

That's all for this week. See you all at the Carnival. Congratulations and best wishes to the five finalists who are vying for the position of beauty queen this year. Let's hope her identity really remains a secret this time until the moment of crowning.

Mystery—P. 1

Scott, but he was in arts not engineering. "Fern Scott" claimed in her telegram from New York that she was an engineering student from U.B.C.

Instant claims were still made out at Dawson that such a girl was actually in existence. Students at the college "in the know" said that if she was elected Carnival Queen, "we'll produce her." Election of Miss Scott to that position is now a virtual impossibility.

At last reports, hundreds of Dawson students were signing a petition protesting what it called "discriminatory action." Text of the petition follows: "The undersigned students of Dawson College of McGill University strongly protest the Carnival Queen Committee's unfair and discriminatory action in omitting Dawson's nomination from the ballot. This is another of a long sequence of events of discrimination and negligence by Winter Carnival Committees.

"Further, we demand that the name of Dawson's candidate, Fern Scott, be included on the ballot, that proper supervision be provided at the polling places and that a Dawson scrutineer be appointed to witness the final counting of the ballots to avoid such cheating, corruption, and altering of ballots as has happened in the past."

The protest meeting scheduled for last night was called off.

Queens—P. 1

Taylor tried to maintain satisfactory order.

At this point an unidentified Dawson student from somewhere in the crowd threw a slice of banana meringue pie at Rosen, who was standing beside the girls' table. The pie hit him with considerable force and splattered onto the clothes of two nearby co-eds. The spectators did not seem pleased with this disorderly act and no surprise was registered when the girls and their escorts immediately stood up and left.

A few booped at the co-eds, but the general reaction seemed to be one of displeasure towards the few individuals who had, by a moment's thoughtless action, disrupted the events of the evening—Vince Jolivet, editor-in-chief of the Dawson Weekly said: "The display put on at supper, I believe, ridiculed

the girls and was in very poor taste."

His statement apparently reflected the ideas of a good many Dawson students for the following letter, bearing sixty-one signatures, was received by The Daily late last night:

"On behalf of the anonymous lot who has, by his action, disgraced not only himself but the entire student body of Dawson College, we wish to express our deep regret that the incident occurred, and to apologize to the Carnival Queen Candidates." Two other similar letters were received later last night.

On questioning by The Daily concerning the treatment that they received at the hands of the students at Dawson College, the Candidates, Jane Currie, Alice Diggs, Ann Doherty, Pat Elder, and Brenda Turner, had the following to say: "I wouldn't want to go through it again, but I suppose you couldn't expect much else from boys who live together. No girl likes to be jeered at, and looked up and down at like a prize pig," said one of the girls.

Another aspirant for the honor of Carnival Queen said that the whole affair was quite a sham. "I don't think that they got a very good opinion of us," and "we certainly didn't get a good opinion of them."

The outcome of the pie-throwing incident was neatly expressed by a third candidate. "If the pie wasn't thrown, things might have happened. It provided a good exit line, a good excuse to get out of the milling mob."

The other stated, "If it had gone any farther, it might have developed into something of a brawl, but in the end the boys apologized."

As supper continued at Dawson College a number of students, still displeased with the co-eds of McGill, gathered around a table near the door to add their names to the controversial petition which demands that the name of "Fern Scott" be added to the official list of candidates for 1950 McGill Carnival Queen.

Nominations Opened For CUS Elections

Nominations are called for several executive positions in the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

"All names must be left at the Union Tuck Shop on, or before, Feb. 20 and the signatures of at least 10 supporters must accompany each name submitted," announced Derek Ramsay, president of the society.

The list of positions to be filled, as released by the president, are as follows:

President, who must be in the third year; Vice-president, second year; Treasurer, third year; Secretary, first year; Intramural Athletics Representative, second or third year.

Elections will take place on March 1, and the location of the polls is to be announced at a later date.

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Increased Attendance Noted At Films Shown by Society

By DON ALLEN

Each Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Room 250 in the Biology Building is the destination of hundreds of McGill students, graduates, and faculty members where the Film Society brings to the campus various top-rate motion pictures.

The film shown have included: Farrebique, Great Expectations, Nicholas Nickleby, My Father's House, The Baker's Wife. So far this year a total of over 4,000 people have been in attendance.

The primary aims of the Film Society are to entertain and to educate. With the latter objective in view the "better type" pictures are selected for presentation. Printed programs, which contain professional criticism of the films and which are intended to aid the student in the formation of his opinions, are distributed.

The Film Society was founded in the 1920's by the Students' Executive Council, in conjunction with the faculty and the Graduates' Society. Not a "campus club" in the usual sense of the term, it has been described as being more like a department of the University.

There is never a charge for admission at a Film Society presentation, and the doors are open to all students and faculty members, as well as those connected with the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society. In January, it was decided to show films twice weekly because no lecture room was available which could accommodate at one time the five to six hundred people who wished to attend. This often resulted in many being turned away.

The selection of the motion pictures, which will be of the greatest benefit to the student body, is the

responsibility of the executive of the society, which this year includes Pierre Chatelet, president, Fred Stegen, secretary-treasurer, Jim Colebrook, and John Canvin. Francois Puvrez is in charge of publicity, and the faculty is represented by Dr. N. J. Berrill of the Zoology Department.

The executive emphasized that Dr. Berrill has been of great assistance to the Film Society through the years, and has always been willing to offer his advice on the selection of films, and lend a hand to aid in the efficient operation of the Society.

Much credit for the increased activity of the Film Society this year is due to Mr. Lorne Gales and the Graduate Society for their interest and support, which has enabled the executive to broaden greatly the scope of their work.

The choice of films is somewhat limited because of the lack of a 35 m.m. projector. Many excellent films are not available on the 16 m.m. film which is now required, it was explained.

President Chatelet has personally

ally worked with the students of four universities in the production of a thirty minute color travelogue on Mexico which, it is hoped, will be introduced to the public by the Film Society next autumn. The picture is sound tracked with authentic native Mexican songs.

Forthcoming films, the Society announced, are to include "Beauty and the Beast," "Dead of Night," and "Brief Encounter."

LOST

A Parker "51" pen in the Union last night. Gold cap with black body. Reward is offered. Please communicate with George in the Tuck Shop.

Commerce Elects

The Commerce graduating class of '50 elected as its permanent class executive.

Derek Ramsay, who is now serving as president of the C. U. S., was elected the permanent class President. Al Ivey was elected the permanent class Secretary-Treasurer.

It is anticipated that the majority of the graduating class will take an active part in the activities of the Graduates Society. The newly elected executive will serve an intermediary position, keeping in contact with the Commerce graduates of '50.



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